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whetted, and it will not stop until it tack Colonel Roosevelt? has one commensurate with its import-The Jeter Hall library now means a better library in a shorter time than under present conditions.

### Unfair to Taft.

'passed it on to his successor?"

which was the beginning of the pres- sured. ent phase of the trouble, occurred that policy.

### Punishment and Prevention.

the prosperous road collapsed The school board must give the time. and the stockholders paid.

worth while to think of making repe- gested by the book committee. tition Impossible? Punishment is well, but prevention is better.

Colonel Mulhall green with Jealousy. Blackmail!

# If the offer to pay \$25,000,000 is

submission to blackmail, what is to 000.000?

between individuals or nations cease to be a legitimate transaction and become blackmail on one hand and submission on the other?

dent Roosevelt?

### The Spirit of a City.

In announcing a meeting of the Members' Council of the Merchants' Association of Greater New York, the spirit of the occasion is declared to be that of the famous Athenian oath. whereby the youths of the city pledged themselves to transmit their better and more beautiful than it pelled to import its trained me-

This oath "sworn with a faith that will not yield," is the oath which the Merchants' Association wishes the

every city should take. If a great hammer, city like New York, with all its advantages and sure of the things that naturally accrue to a great city, faithful service of its young men, newspaper, scored a great newspaper how much more is it needed in a city scoop. In this newspaper was pubhave its future in their keeping. The it takes all summer." President Lin-

Mr. Taft would be more than human We believe it is a hitherto uncriticize the administration after havfor four years.

### A Coming Cattle Country.

More prophecy than statement was the story in the Sunday Times-Dispatch's Industrial Section regarding the beef-producing future of Virginia | At the rate things are moving down and virtually the entire tier of South- in Mexico "After Huerta-What?" will eastern States. It is true that already soon cease to be an academic question. the cattle and pork industries are tairly well developed in Virginia, the tells us, "may be likened unto a cloven-Carolinas, Tennessee and parts of footed worm." But he is more numer-Georgia and Alabama. But the status ous. of these industries to-day is merely indicative of what is to be expected in the future, when Southern farmers gather about 1,591,311,000 dozens of shall be converted to the great profit in cattle and hogs and shall cease the | \$306,688,960.

The Times-Dispatch uneconomic practices of keeping most of their eggs in one basket.

It used to be a favorite statement Published every day in the year by of "Tama Jim" Wilson, veteran Sec-The Times-Dispatch Publishing Co., inc. retary of Agriculture, that the South of "Tama Jim" Wilson, veteran Sec is to be ultimately the great cattle reservoir of the nation. He based his assertion on the territory's command of all resources essential to the production of beef and pork-climate, soil, crops, space—the latter factor now important, since the vast

Western ranges have disappeared. These advantages will become more manifest as the now active propaganda gains further headway. Southerners will stop "single-shotting" on cotton and tobacco. They By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery
Service in Richmond (and suburbs) and
Petersburg— One Week
Daily with Sunday ... 15 cents
Sunday only ... 5 cents
One Week
One Week
One Week
Sunday ... 16 cents
Sunday only ... 10 cents
Sunday only ... 5 cents and beef, with which to supplement

The New York American gives t glowing description of the Colonel's Once Richmond has established a free brave fight with the fever. What about library its appetite will be the courage of a fever that would at-

### Schoolbook Prices.

Superintendent Stearnes and the members of the State Board of Education have undertaken the task of securing schoolbooks at a lower cost Isn't it a little unfair to assert, as to the patrons of the public schools. some newspapers have, that Mr. Taft The energetic manner in which they "shirked" the Mexican problem and have gone about the work and the methods which they are employing The assassination of Madero, promise success. That seems as

But Superintendent Stearnes and shortly before the expiration of Pres- those working with him need time. ident Taft's term. Mr. Taft very The work cannot be done in a few properly did nothing, leaving to the weeks nor in a few months. There man who was soon to assume the are the prices in other States and in duty of successfully carrying out a Canada to be studied. There are policy the privilege of inaugurating methods of purchasing to be learned. There is the system of plate renting In our opinion, he deserves com- on the royalty basis to be investigatmendation rather than condemna- ed. Even State publication, its advantages and disadvantages, are to be learned, that all may be in A large auditorium constructed, as it readiness for undertaking it as should be, without numerous uprights, a last resort, as was done in is impossible if several floors are to be above it for courtrooms and a schoolbooks are secured in other library.

States at lower prices than in Vie States at lower prices than in Virginia, but we do not know fully all the reasons. We know there is a way The Boston and Maine and the to give Virginia the benefits other New Haven railroads were controlled States enjoy, but we are not fully acby the same interests. Interlocking quainted with the best means to give directors sold an almost bankrupt it to her. In short, there is a wide road, owned by them, to a prosper-field for investigation, and a thorous road, also owned by them. Re-ough investigation will take time.

In the meantime the people of the Such dual identity of seller and State should be spared the expense buyer is prohibited under the trust of further change in textbooks. The bills now before Congress. While adoption, which has already been we are thinking of punishing the postponed twice, should be postponed looters of the New Haven, is it not again, this time for a year, as sug-

There is no need for hurry. The books now in use are giving general satisfaction, and while the "tenta-Reading Mellen's testimony makes tive" list already prepared is doubtless an improvement over the present list, another year's use, with so much at stake, will do no harm.

The use of the same books in the be said of the offer to pay \$10,- public schools for one more year is not a heavy price to pay for cheaper At what figure does a transaction | schoolbooks for many years to come.

# The annual commencement exer-

cises of the Virginia Mechanics' In-Theodore Roosevelt denounces the stitute, held last night, gave evidence Colombian treaty, wherein we prom- anew, in the size of its graduating ise to reimburse Colombia to the ex- class and the quality of the exhibited tent of \$25,000,000 for "taking" the work of the 532 students, of the Panama Canal. He calls it black- value of the institute to Richmond. Yet, he was willing to pay But it is the potential value of the Institution w If the former is blackmail when interests Richmond. The great good offered by President Wilson, what the school has done in the past need was the latter when offered by Presi- not be forgot in the consideration of the greater good it could do. In fact, it is what has been done by a night To describe war in Mexico and the school which makes us understand Balkans a more lurid vocabulary than what can be done if day courses be General Sherman possessed is neces-added. We would like to see the institution developed into a day school. offering to the young men of Richmond the same sort of practical instruction and training which is con-

Merchants' Association wishes the knocks with padded gloves," says the youth of New York to take—an oath Cincinnati Enquirer, but the opportunnot the less unyielding because sworn ity which would bring Richmond a silently and without public formality. free public library wears shoes that It is a pledge which the youths of creak and knocks with a sledge.

stands in need of the loyalty and mond Dispatch, forerunner of this like Richmond! The young men of lished for the first time the famous this rapidly growing commercial me- message of General Grant: "I proof Virginia and the South pose to fight it out on these lines if Athenian oath, sworn in their hearts coln, to whom the message was adand kept as the Athenian kept the dressed, learned of it first from the faith, will make the city of Richmond Dispatch, for it was contained in a one of the greatest on the continent, letter captured by Confederate

he neglected the opportunity to published bit of history that the ng been the butt of criticism himself never reached the man to whom they

Dayton's city manager has nothing? on the one Uncle Sam sent down to Vera Cruz.

United States farmers annually

learn that "passing the buck" is poker English. So far, so good, but the Ad-vance does not tell us what it means, giving us, instead, an alleged descripgiving us, instead, an alleged descrip-tion of indoor sports of The Times-Dispatch office in days gone by, the accuracy of which is vehemently de-nied by the "boys" now on the job. Acting on the tip of the Advance that "any further information desired can be obtained from reputable sources not far from The Times-Dispatch city room," we were met with a vacant stare and the query; "Who is Buck?"

The Newport News Times-Herald is a prophet. "The statement that Stuart will be a candidate for the Senate to succeed Swanson," it says, be a candidate for any other office while he is Governor of Virginia." And the next day we read that Mr. Stuart will not be a candidate for any other office while Governor of Vir-

The Lynchburg newspapers are in-corrigible. The Lynchburg Advance having indulged in some gibbertsh about "passing the buck," which it now informs us is poker English, the staid, conservative News of the same city comes out with this": The Senate would do well to play the same with would do well to play the game with a reasonable limit instead of making the limit the sky." Now what kind of English is that?

Intelligent criticism does good and s always welcomed by sensible peo-ple, but criticism made for its own sake does only harm. The Martins-rille Times quotes a minister of that sake does only harm. The Martinsville Times quotes a minister of that
town as saying in a sermon that "he
had noted that the newspapers of the
country gave about a half-column
space to the recent meeting of two
great religious bodies, one in Tennessee and one in Oklahoma, while one
newspaper gave an entire page to the
recent movement in Richmond against
State-wide prohibition." If the revState-wide prohibition." If the revtained a full statement of the whole

There was an oid fellow in Reading,
Who muttered, "Man's life is hard
sledding."

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Since my last communication
to the public in regard to the action
of my chief clerk, Mr. James M. Hayes,
Jr., in securing a list of voters of the
State through my office, I have obtained a full statement of the whole

"Where do you suppose is the best recent movement in identified against state-wide prohibition." If the reverend gentlemen quoted by the Times does not know the difference in value between something happening in Oktober 2018 of the control of the whole matter from Mr. Hayes, and I submit his statement in full herewith:

It is true, as Mr. Hayes states in his

# Old World Gossip

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

THE Hon. Vicary Gibbs, who arrives THE Hon. Vicary Gibbs, who arrives in New York to-day on board the Cunard liner Mauretania, is Conservative member of Parliament for St. Albans, and a younger brother of Lord Aldenham, and, like the latter, one of those great merchant princes of England from whom the British House of Lords is so largely recruited. He is a member of the ancient city of London firm of Anthony Gibbs & Co., which has been in existence since the time of the American War of Independence, and which for the past 100 years has been more largely interested than any other English house in South American trade.

mond the same sort of practical instruction and training which is confined now exclusively to the evening hours. With vocational training in the public schools, the Mechanics' Institute servir— a larger number of young men, and a free public library. Richmond would no longer be compelled to import its trained mechanics in such numbers as now. She would develop them at home.

"Opportunity wears gum shoes and knocks with padded gloves," says the Cincinnal Enquirer, but the opportunity which would bring Richmond a free public library wears shoes that creak and knocks with a sledge hammer.

Unpublished History.

Fifty years ago to-day the Richmond Dispatch, foreituner of this newspaper, scored a great newspaper scoop. In this newspaper was published for the first time the famous message of General Grant: "I propose to fight it out on these lines if it takes all summer." President Lincoln, to whom the message was addressed, learned of it first from the Dispatch, for it was contained in a letter captured by Confederate couriers.

We believe it is a hitherto unpublished bit of history that the words which have become famous never reached the man to whom they were addressed.

Of the American Ware, on the power in the prosent largely interested than any other largely in these largely interested than any other largely in

Lord Stanmore, who has Just been appointed lord in waiting to King dicorge, was in the United States and Canada in the fall of 1909, under the name of Captain, the Hon. George Hamilton Gordon, with his kinsman, Lord Balfour of Burleigh, as members of the royal commission appointed to investigate the question of the bunified States and of the Dominion with the West Indies.

If Lord Stanmore is to-day a peer of the realm, it is owing to a mistake. In order to explain this, it is necessary to state that his father, a younger brother of the fifth Earl of Aberdeen, spent the greater part of his life in administering minor colonies, where he distinguished himself, not only by his ability, but also by his sense of the extreme importance of his office. Indeed, he was so imbued with the conviction that he represented as governor, not merely the sovereign, but the crown,

Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

"Are we supporting Villa?" asks the Petersburg Index-Appeal. To us it appears that Villa is amply able to take care of himself.

Speaking of the use of enlisted men to repair the ships of the navy, the present policy is economically wrong, politically shieldal and from the standfensible." Akainey and loyarly, indefensible." Akainey and loyarly, indefensible." Akainey and loyarly, indefensible." Akainey and loyarly, indefensible." Says the Newport News Press of the schoolbook prices: "That this State was being gouged by the schoolbook prices: "That this State was being gouged by the schoolbook prices: "That this State was being gouged by the schoolbook prices of the same books in this State was being gouged by the schoolbook prices are true, it will.

Says the Newport News Press of the schoolbook prices: "That this State was being greatly overcharged. But the State Board of Education never seemed able to get at the root of the Itoubic." "Gouged" is a strong word, but after search we are unable to find a better one. It has got to stop—and it will.

The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch remarks that the "discovery" of exceptive and the past." The past was being greatly overcharged. But the State Board of Education never seemed able to get at the root of the from the cholones prices did not or competent geryice in the past." The past was being greatly overcharged. But the State Board of Education never sive schoolbook prices. The past of the forth the later of the from the Councer's of exceptive and the past." The past was been failed at the root of the front of t

both in and out of Parliament, from that time forth until the day of his death.

His son and successor, the present Lord Stanmore, is, however, a full-dedged Liberal, and is one of the home rule minority in the upper chamber of the national legislature, hie is unmarried and good looking, but not rich. It is only fair to the late Lord Stanmore to add that as Governor of the Fill Islands, and as high commissioner of the Pacific, he did more than any other man to put down piracy in that part of the world, and above all "black-birding," which is the ordinary name for that particular branch of the slave trade which used to be officially styled as "the recruiting of colored labor for the sugar and cotton plantations of Australasia." Even to this day, the mere mention of his name is sufficient to elicit a volky of curses from the sugar growers and cotton planters of the Antipodes, which is, perhaps, the best tribute that can be furnished to the zeal and success with which he suppressed with a stern hand the kidnapping of the Kanakas.

Although Emperor William enly

napping of the Kanakas.

Although Emperor William only spent a few hours in Alsace the other day, for the purpose of witnessing some manoeuvres of the troops in that part of the Reichsland, and did not go near either Strassburg or Metz, yet the most extraordinary preparations were made for his brief stay. It had been arranged that he should witness the sham fight from a certain rocky eminence, and for two weeks beforehand, soldiers from the Calmar garrison were engaged in washing the rocks in question with scrubbing brushes and soap, after which they were well rlased, and then covered with quantities of moss. Just how they made the moss to stick to the rocks, I am unable to say (Copyright, 1914, by the Brentwood Company.)

between something happening in Oklahoma and a movement in Virginia affecting every citizen of the State, he doesn't know enough to criticize, and his criticism is worthless.

It is true, as Mr. Hayes states in his letter to me, that Mr. Wirt E. Taylor came to see me some time in April, 1914, and asked that I request Mr. Hayes to supply Mr. E. G. Akers with certain information, the nature of which Mr. Akers would explain to which Mr. Akers would explain to my office and told him to help these gentlemen out in any way that he could. I then understood that what Mr. Akers wanted was information.

the office, such as a list of the electoral boards and registrays. In my letter published in the papers on Monday, May 18, 1914, I stated that I knew nothing of the matter until my attention was called to it by Mr. S. B. Woodin. At that time I did not connect the conversation I had with Mr. Wirt E. Taylor with the securing of these lists of registered voters.

With this explanation it is my purpose to let the matter rest, as in my opinion, Mr. Hayes's conduct in this matter does not call for his removal from office.

B. O. JAMES.

from office. B. O. JAMES.

Mr. Hayes's Letter.

Colonel B. O. James, Secretary of the
Commonwealth, Richmond, Va.:

Sir.—In compliance with your request for a full statement of the facts with reference to securing certain information in regard to voters in the

information in regard to voters in the State, I wish to state:

I became connected with the office in 1902, during the first term of office of Hon. D. Q. Eggleston, and I understood that Mr. J. G. Hankins, the former chief clerk, with permission of the then secretary, Mr. Eggleston, secured at various times for Mr. Edward G. Akers the poli tax ilsts, lists of registrars and electoral boards and corrections of certain registration corrections of certain regist lists which he had for his use. corrections of certain registration lists which he had for his use. This practice was kept up during the entire time that Mr. Eggleston was connected with the office. On the first day of April, 1911, you appointed me chief clerk in the place of Mr. Hankins, who had resigned, and from time to time I continued to secure for Mr. Akers similar information when requested. During 1912 Mr. Akers had me secure the game information. During the month of April, 1914, Mr. Akers and Mr. Wirt E. Taylor, or one of them, called on you, and requested that you let me get certain information for them or one of them. You called me into your private office and told me to help these gentlemen out, or the one who spoke to you, in any way that I could. You have since told. one who spoke to you, in any way that I could. You have since told me that I could. You have since told me that at the time you thought they wanted a list of the electoral boards and registrars, which were public records. You can see from this that for the past twelve years Mr Akers has been entired this information through the past tweive years Mr Akers has been getting this information through the office. He has always paid all expense attached to the securing of these lists, and no part of the time of any clerk employed by the State has been consumed in securing this information. have never received any I have never received any compen-sation for any of the information or assistance that I have given Mr. Akers, and he did not state to me what he desired with these lists or how he intended to use them. Yours truly

JAMES HAYES, JR. May 18.

The most exhaustive of tests have shown that it takes only one-twentieth of a second for a wireless signal to pass across the continent from Washington to San Francisco.

### What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch, May 23, 1874

General E. Kirby Smith reports of-ficially to the War Department, from Sareveport, La., the defeat of General Banks. Banks was signally defeated in a sanguinary battle three miles be-low Mansfield, La. Being reinforced, the enemy made another stand at Pleasant Hill, La., a strong position, twenty miles below Mansfield, but our troops attacked with impetuosity, and drove the enemy out, they leaving their wounded on the sanguinary field. The cavalry raid on the Richmond and Danville road has come to an end.

and Danville road has come to an end. After being repulsed at Amelia Courthouse they left the Richmond and Danville road and went over to the Southside road, striking it at Wilson's station, which they destroyed. Their aim was to go on to the High Bridge and burn it, but they were folled in this, and turned off the route, retreating via Trotter's Store, in Brunswick County, and Lawrenceville.

Governor Smith yesterday commuted the death sentence of Joseph John Ma-Carthy to a fifteen-year term in the penitentiary. MaCarthy was convicted of the murder of his wife. New-found evidence figured in the case, and had its effect on the Governor's action.

The unexpected freshet in the James is now subsiding, and in a few days the turbid waters will resume their usual appearance.

A member of a negro regiment of cavalry shot and instantly killed J. L. Wilcox, a citizen of Charles City County, who lived thirteen miles from the courthouse. The shooting was withcourthouse. The

The War Department was last night without any official information from General Lee. There is evidence, however, that the fighting must begin again at any hour. A courier was captured by a squad of our cavalry day before yesterday, bearing messages from General Grant to Washington, among others, the following: "We have ended the sixth day of very heavy lighting. The result to this time is somewhat in our fayor. Our losses somewhat in our fayor. Our losses The War Department was last night ended the sixth day of very heavy fighting. The result to this time is somewhat in our favor. Our losses have been very heavy, as well as of those of the enemy. I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all sum-

The whole number of wounded admitted to the Scabrook Receiving and Wayside Hospital, since May 6 up to yesterday, was 4.419. Of this number vesterday, was 4.415. Of this number ten were received dead; seventeen died within an hour after admittance and fourteen were received too badly wounded to be removed to other hospitals, and died within six or seven hours after admission. The whole number of deaths from May 6 up to 6 o'clock last evening was seventy-three.

### The Bright Side

THREE LIMERICKS.

### The Handienp.

Said a damsel residing in Mass., "A boy has the edge on a lass;
He knows where to scratch
The ding-busted match,
When requested to turn on the gas.

Her Preference.

A certain young lady in Wheeling
Grew weary of waltzing and recling.
"It's the tango for me—
It has action," said she;
And she smiled when her heels hit
the ceiling.

Hard Lines.

"Where do you suppose is the best place to give one of these dancing teas?" "I should suppose on some coffee grounds."-Exchange.

### Fashionable Disease.

Young Author—I don't know what's the matter with me, doctor. I've just published my new book and I thought

comes the tinkling of the bells
Of the sheep, which are agrazing near
the brookiet's babbling swells. And the gentle low of cattle standing at the pasture gate Seems to bid the milkmaid hurry for impatiently they wait: Down home

And the fragrance of the orehard heavy laden with the bloom Comes to sweeten dusty corners in my the doorway to the stile-om faces, loved faces, which I

now have lost awhile-

When for me the sunset paints with golden brush the skies of day, In the old graveyard down yonder, where the pine trees gently

Down home.

Lay me there beside my kindred, who And the

there are 9,967,039 fowls in Michican. lozens of eggs, with a farm value of \$11,734,799.

### A MEETING OF THE BOARD ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.

DIRECTORS' ROOM RAILRGAD

From the New York World.

# THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions from Leading Newspapers.

Coucils having closed the side entrances .- Philadelphia Press.

Rearing That Disturbed Us Not.

Rearing That Disturbed Us Not.

Subsequently to the taking of Vera Cruz a crowd of students became noisy in the streets of Montevideo. They called down maledictions on the Yankees, and expressed great sympathy for the outraged Mexicans.

The young men did not, of course, have any adequate pidea of what they were roaring about. They roared because youth likes to rour, and because Latin-America has, until recently considered the United States as deserving of roaring on almost any provocation.

The Uruguayan authorities suppressed the demonstration before it had gone far. More than that, the Minister of Foreign Affairs called at the United States legation to express his regret and offer an apology. The national Legislature took up the matter, and, by an excrewheiming veteration of the most enlightened of South American patient that the most enlightened of South American nations. The Intelligence pope of Uruguay, like those of Braxil, Aregentina and Chile, understand that theer a of exploitation is over, and that the era of exploitation is over, and that the American government is determined to free its diplomacy from its burden of fostering privileges and concessions. They know, doubtless, that the action at Vera Cruz has not been an act of hostility to the Mexican people, but an act of genuine friendiners. These things are too clear to be assumbleration beyond the first witness called was Seich Cowell, who was a private the grown of the show of the shown of the solony with the prisoner fried and placed on trial on May 15. The trial lasted five days, during which time the prisoner maintained as show of cold indifference. In those days poblery on the high season temporal to the prisoner fried and placed on trial on May 15. The trial lasted five days, during which time the prisoner maintained as show of cold indifference. In those days poblery on the high seasons them are too clear to be assumble at the action at Vera Cruz has not been an act of hostility to the Mexican people, but an act of genuine friendiness. The

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Father Nentune to a group of mermine and the strain—I see the property of the strain—I see a bad case of new writis.—Istimore-American.

Father Nentune to a group of mermine and the strain—I see the property of the strain—I see the property of the strain of the bought under such manufactures will be imported in the strain—I see the property of the strain of the bought under such manufactures and the strain of the bought under such manufactures and the strain of the bought under such manufactures and the strain of the bought under such manufactures and the strain of the bought under such manufactures and the strain of the bought under such manufactures.—I strain of the bought under such manufactures and the strain of the bought under such manufactures and the strain of the bought under such manufactures and the strain of the bought under such manufactures and the strain of the strai gationalist.

### And the Icebergs Are A-Sailing. The biggest ship ever built has be-

gun her maiden trip from the other sile to this. Among other precautions, speeding for the sake of speeding has been strictly prohibited. The awful lesson of the Titanic has made pru-The awful dence the cardinal virtue of the sea. Baltimore American.

### Hiram's Appetite.

The conversation at a recent social session turned to the size of some people's appetites, when Congressman Charles R. Crisp, of Georgia, was reminded of Uncle Hiram's experience in a city hash house.

Uncle Hiram, he said, was rambling around the city on a sightseeing tour some time ago, when hunger overtook him. Noticing a restaurant close by, he rambled in and ordered a layout of lamb.

'One lamb!" shouted the waiter, go- Mixed Blood.

# Great Trials of History.

TRIAL OF HICKS. Albert W. Hicks, who was executed

Chicago Rearranges Statistics. on Bedloe's Island, where the Bar-It has been ascertained that 14,000 tholdi Statue of Liberty Enlightening women entered the side doors of the the World now stands, on July 13, 1860, Chicago saloons every twenty-four was the greatest murderer who has hours, but they may have to go to the ever been convicted and punished in back doors hereafter, an ordinance of this country. Hicks was merely tried for the murder of Captain Burr, Smith and Oliver Watts, which he had committed on board the oyster sloop E. A. Johnson. But this was but a minute

# Queries and Answers

About 63 Cents. Please state about what is the pur-chasing value of a dollar now, as com-pared with its value twenty years ago.

Presidential Vote.

Presidential Vote.

How did the vote for Wilson compare with that for Bryan in 1968? What was the Democratic majority in the Wilson election? R. R. GRAVES.

The popular vote for Bryan in 1908 was about a quarter of a million more than the vote for Wilson. If those voting for Bryandin if those voting for Bryandin. than the vote for Wilson. If those voting for Roosevelt and for Tatt be counted Republicans, there was no Democratic majority. Taft and Roosevelt combined received over 1,000,000 more votes than Wilson.

more votes than Wilson.

long since have gone to rest and the smiles of wany summers have their lowly couches blest, Down home.

GEORGE WEST DIEHL.

The latest census reports show that here are 9,967,959 fowls in Michican. The annual production is 59,915,851 lozens of eggs, with a farm value of 111,734,799.

Iamb. "One lamb!" shouted the waiter, going over to the dumb-waiter, with a look of great concern. "I can't eat a whole lamb! Better in a whole lamb! Better make it some oysters instead."

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"One oyster!" ordered the dumb-waiter, what names are blood in a Southern negro?

E. H. WILSON.

The French discrimination in New Orleans is relied on, and it furnishes many terms: mulatto, quarteron, metif, mamelouc-sang mele, griffe, marabou, scaetra, etc. Of these Olmsted, in his "Slave States," page 583, says: "All these varieties exist in New Orleans with subvarieties, and experts pretend to be able to distinguish them."